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WEDNESDAY, : DECEMBER 10, 1879.

THE CONDITION OF IRELAND. The exactions of merciless landlords has produced one of those periodical outbreaks which have so often convulsed Ireland and the British government. The rent agitation is very large mcrease. The total supply of spreading throughout Ireland. Successive bad seasons and the tax upon industry threatens an amount of suffering which has not been experienced since the days of famine. The crisis is so great and the probable suffering so imminent, that the farmers and will be American. This is the supply, other classes involved have proclaimed their grievances in public meetings, demanding Wild ideas prevail on the subject withthe remodes which alone can prevent the out facts to justify estimates. Ellison's suffering of other days and insure content-

circular shows that up to November 1st Engment in Ireland. Unless something be land had consumed weekly only fifty thouspeedily done the people will be in danger of sand and the continent forty-seven thousand actual starvation. A report just made by the | bales of four hundred pounds each. At low Irish local government board says: Trish local government board says:

There will not be half an average crop of potatoes, and these are inferior in quality and affected by blight. The supply of turf, owing to the long continued rains, will everywhere fall short. Much was cut, but was rotted. In the western and midland counties, where turf is the only fuel used, this loss falls beaviest. Added to these causes of suffering is the scaarty of employment, owing to the unsettled relations of fundioral and tenant. In Ulster, Muniser and Leinster great destitution seems imminent. The board have carefully examined the returns of the Poor-Law unions to discover the actual present suffering, and find that in one union alone seven thousand five hundred and fifteen more persons applied for relief in one week of October, 1879, than in the corresponding week of last year. The Times exists that the pressure will not become really grave offi Christmas. After that it will be severe, unless later, but who will speculate in cotton at thirteen to fourteen cents a pound on a large of bad harvests? Suppose, however, that the consumption should rise to a hundred million two hundred thousand bales for the year and have a million bales to be added to stock at the end of the year. The Chronicle they will not fail to receive attention from the his is indeed a gloomy picture. The g members of the Catholic church have warat schemes. One is that the Anment reclaim the waste lands

giving employment to the at the same time adding to the wealth of the country. In the much toward building up our popugican war, while Ireland was visited ing this subject the Washington Capital

We find in the history of Ireland much that is applicable to the south. Ireland, although making a since part of the wealth, intelligence and population of Great Britain, is a conquered province. It is to day irested as such, and, instead of adding to the strength of the kingdom, it is a source of weakness. The Republican party seeks to make an Ireland of the south. New England, that did so little toward its conquert, is hereath its desire to hold it conquered. The land that will not tolerate a negro, save as a servant, is bent upon making that negro the governing element of the south; not from any low of the size, but a harred of the late master. There is no thought of punishment, but of humiliation; and to accomplish this they are not only willing, but eager, to change our form of government. There are wise enough to know that without such change their malice cannot be gratified. There is not only no provision in our constitution for a conquered pravince, but such as in deadly antagonism to both the letter and spirit of our sovernment. This, however, is the meaning of New England's cry for Grant. The war that region had so little land in was ended all too soon for the writtleation of its people, and "a strong government to deal with the rebels" is their avowed desire. "Give us some one who can handle the rebels." and "we would rather have Grant as king than Hayes as President," is the scommonly expressed desire. Could their wishes be gratified, they would not only manger bail of our territory what ireland is to England, Poland to Bussia, Hungary to Austria, and Alease and Lorraine to Germany. We fought out the late war to preserve the Union, and the war itself originated in, was carried on, and is justified only by a neogration of States and State rights. We said a State could not leave the Union, nor the first proposition is good the last is demonstrated. They who talk about the war having made us a nation speak without knowledge, and make of their own cause an infamy. We thought on a republic was created, t pressed himself eatiefied as to our future in right. Now is the time to invest in Mem-

These are wise words and timely. Printed as they are immediately under the eyes of the national legislature, they ought to have all the weight that they have for all who are not oisoned by prejudice and controlled by

HAYES'S BESSAGE AND THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Last summer, when Secretary Sherman and tell the truth in regard to the south. Com- passed by our legislature for the suppression menting on the President's message, it had the following among other sensibly suggest- colored planters. Their interests are identi-

formal conflict, he may be supposed to be with all the indications of danger to tory has the State been freer from crime. It is now at solutely peaceful and law-abiding. nich his advisers have access. And he the constition imposes on him an obligation to "give to the
orgress information of the state of the Union,"
and to "recommend to their consideration such
observes as he shall judge necessary and expedient,"
the naturally surn to his message for a trustworthy
reschiation of a very alarming case. But we scarch
a vain. Either the great sectional contest is a prouct of partisan imagination, or by an incompresensible accident the President has overlooked it.
The lauter hypothesis is hardly probable. Mr. Hayes
a not a man likely to everlook the contingency of imsending eivil war; it would have been the upper most
hing in his thoughts. Instead of direful lamentatons, he is cheerful, hopeful, and even grateful,
law is the anomaly to be explained? Canit be that
he sectional issue, having served a purpose in the
sit chat the President is impelled by a sense of duty
of quietly extinguish the sectional flame, and to set
outh the only aspect of the southern question which
repeatly concerns the country?"

Nationals, however, says the Post, Lowe, of The secret of Mr. Hayes's attitude toward Alabams; Stevenson, of Illinois; De La Mathe south, so far us his message indicates it, tyr, of Indiana, and Jones, of Texas, will lies in the fact that he could not officially generally act with the Democrats. Forsythe, assertions of his secretaries. He knew there was and is no such thing as a conspiracy at the south to get possession of the government, and that loyal and true to themselves the people of this section must perforce be local to the government of which the grant of the grant of

loyal to the government of which they are a cratic majority over all is seven, but on popart. He knew that our products will this litical questions it is likely to run all the way year net us seventy-five million dollars more from twenty to twenty-five. than last year, and that a people so industrious as this expresses cannot be given to conspiracies or rebellions. He knows that the utterances for an extra session of the legislature for the of Sherman and Everts were 186 | 14 52/014 | 59/014 | benefit of Memphis, says that it has also anand nonsense; they 14 52/014 68 | 14 58/014 | other reason for urging this call, that the people and 14 58/014 of Deer and the adjoining countries as 10:10, arong is a mere figment of "That we may have legislation upon the sub-

find a grievance. That is why Hayes ig- Legislation will be necessary to overcome the nored the so-called southern question in his difficulty. Let us have that legislation. We in reality exist.

CUTTON PRICES AND COTTON FACTS. The strong and rapid rise in the price of

have been very low, receipts from planta-

tions showed, on Friday last, an excess of

four hundred and sixty-one thousand three

hundred and eighty-six bales overy last sea-

son at the same time, and our supply for

Europe will not be less than three million

of which four million two hundred and

REAL PROPERTY IN MEMPHIS.

we have been glad to find in the columns of

from the Winona Advance is the latest evi-

dence of this almost affection for our city

The capitalist of Winona who thus ex-

THE EXODUS.

on the authority of the Cincinnati Commer-

pediment is thrown in the way of their se-

land as he desires, and can always obtain

quantity is not very large, it has materially

and the result is that at no period of our his

In the Washington Post we find a com-

plete list of the members of the present (the

forty-sixtb) cougress. Politically divided it shows in the senate forty-two Democrats,

thirty-three Republicans and one Independ-

ent, Judge David Davis; Democratic majority, eight. In the house it sums up one hun-

died and fifty Democrats, one hundred and

mocratic majority over all, seven. Of the

thirty-two Republicans and eleven Nationale;

well to indulge in exodusting schemes.

otton is leading to much discussion as to In Cincinnati, where for years past, ever what the result will be, and whether prices since the war organized hell has had full as they stand will hold, or whether they are sway on Sundays as well as week days, a in part the produce of excitement and specugreat reform has been inaugurated. Hereation? It is not surprising that such quesafter there will not be as many naked wotions should be asked when we see the men on exhibition, and the loose element startling contrast between this year's quotawill be compelled to transact business inions and those of last year. In Memphis doors on the Sabbath. This comes of convesterday middling cotton quoted twelve and nection with Kentucky by the Southern railbree-quarter cents a pound; on the same road. The next great movement will no lay last year the quotation was eight and doubt be a sanitary one in imitation of Memone-eighth cents, a difference of four and phis. The people in the "Paris of America" one-fourth cents a pound. The New York are bound to get rid of the moral as well as Chronicle has an article in this week's the physical stinks, even it it is a little less of saue headed "The Cotton Craze," a a Paris. Cincinnati can be made the great title that initiates its estimate of present art center of the continent. prices. The article gives up guessing where the advance will stop, but says that all ad-THE verdict of the court of inquiry in the mit there will come a turning point. The case of Fitz John Porter, which is now before Chronicle proceeds to advise that heads be one of the senate committees, involves his kept "level," and the facts of supply and demand attended to. Although the rivers

restoration to rank and pay amounting to one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The final conclusion of a case so interesting to military men is looked for with considera-

SOUTHERN NEWS.

in his proclamation of Saturday last.

three hundred thousand bales. Putting MISSISSIPPI. aside South Carolina, and possibly North Meridian (Miss.) Mercury: "The incom-Carolina, except Texas no State will show a ing Vicksburg and Meridian passenger train, last night, when near Lake Station, ran over and killed an Indian, who, it seems, was drunk and had gone to sleep on the track." decrease; in the Mississippi valley there is a Senator Lamar has been in Georgia for a week, to attend the funeral of his mother. He thinks the chances of Democratic success are in Bayard. He thinks that Bayard might be able to carry Massachusetts against Grant. Europe this year, reduced to bales of four hundred pounds, will be six million two hundred and nine thousand and sixty-two bales,

twenty-seven thousand five hundred bales GEORGIA. The prisoners in the Carroll county (Ga.) jail made an attempt to escape the other night, but now what is Europe's consumption? Bishop Campbell, of the African Metho-dist church, is visiting Georgia. His eloquence as a pulpit orator is something extraordinary, being ca-pable of being heard three miles on a still night. Rome (Ga.) Tribune: "We learn that there Rome (Ga.) Tribune: We learn that there is a cotton blockade at Norfolk, Louisville and Savannah, and that the Selma, Rome and Dalton rall-road has refused to give bilis of lading to Louisville or Norfolk. His thought that it will continue for ten days or longer, and our city will suffer an effectual blockade of the fleecy staple for a few days at least. The Air Line road should make extraordings to move the cotton, and thus help for any sertions to move the cotton, and thus help for the cotton, and thus help for the cotton. prices this proportion might be increased increase of consumption in Europe, when get things into their even tenor as soon as possitive there has so fixed the infliction.

every country there has suffered the infliction Several business houses in Moulton, Alathousand bales a week, this would make five bama, were turglarized lest Saturday night. Life is too short to admit of writing double E. M. Ragland has disposed of the Tus-cumbia Democrat. He is succeeded by Rev. Joseph Shackelford. declines to comment upon these facts, but Tuscumbia Alabamian, 5th: "By the partial burning of a car-load of colon on the Fict-nee branch road Tuesday morning, quite a serious loss was sustained by the Memphis and Charleston rail-road company, as the entire load was more or less surrounding country. None stronger than the editors of the newspapers. Of this we have given abundant proof the past six weeks and longed in his old quarters Tuesday. He will not find it so easy to escape with the jewelry 'Bijah has honored him with."

ABKANSAS. our esteemed cotemporaries. The following Fort Smith has a three legged rooster. A fire occurred at Waldron, Arkansas, last A boy at Forrest City got his hand severely There is no reason why Memphis should not regain all her lost patronage. Because the yellow-fever has visited her two years in succession, is no reason why it should become a fixture. Some people talk as if the seeds of yellow-fever were like unto Bermuda grass-seed, never to be killed. Look at circurada, where more people died, according to the population, than in any city in the Union in 1878, yet in 1879 not a single case of fever occurred, and may never occur for all time to come. If the good people of Memphis will go to work and clean up and thoroughly disinfect, and in future prevent the fever from b ing imported within its limits, there will not be a case there next summer. The people of this country want to trade in Memphis, and intend to do so, provided the croakers of Memphis don't scare them off to other cities. We heard one of our large capitalists and merchants in Winona, on yesterday, say that he felt satisfied he could invest fifty thousand dollars in property in Memphis at the panic prices wore, at d the property would be worth double that amount in three years. A fire occurred at Fort Smith last week which destroyed a dwelling-house and burned a horse and a hog to death. Des Arc (Ark.) Citizen: "Mr. I. H. Dyer Alma (Ark) Herald: ."We know one man Clarendon (Ark.) Sun. 4th: "A man named Charles Fitsimmons was found dead in a boat near Indian Bay last Saturday. Cause of death Ex-Senators Dorsey and M'Donald, of Arcansas, and others, who have recently purchased diver mines in Colorado, for seven hundred and lifty thousand dollars in cash, it is reported, have re-

TEXAS. Typhoid fever is prevalent at Dallas, one-taird of the whole number of deaths in that town being new from that disease. Last week robbers and highwaymen raided nine camps on the road from Dallas to Cleburn, and got about one thousand dollars. Mrs. Ney, wife of a saloonist at Fort Three villains rode up to a debating society Thomas Tobin, son of a Denison restau-West Point, Mississippi, who intends to im- rant keeper, was killed the other day by a collision prove it forthwith by the erection thereon of the last but one of a family of six boys who met vion four-story business house, Mr. Foster's, lent deaths. example is a worthy one—one that may be f According to General Hardeman's expose followed with profit. We do not know of made twelve thousand dollows by rendering to the any place where the same advantages are likely to follow investments in real estate.

According to General Hardeman's expose of the Galveston cotton crookedness, one firm alone one made twelve thousand dollows by rendering to the owner account of sales by first weights, which are not the true ones. It seems the public weighers likely to follow investments in real estate. It is at its lowest ebb, and all the signs betoken a flood-tide that will bear all to fortune
who avail themselves of it.

Houston (Texas) Telegram, 2d: "A dilapidated house in front of the old Episcopal burial
ground fell down sesterday afternoon. A number of
children were playing around it, and one was in it at
the time it fell. The timber striking the latter in
jured it quite severely."

Houston (Texas) Telegram, 2d: "A litthe negro girl was accidentally shot through the foot on the corner of Capitol and Austin streets, Sunday morning. A number of gentlemen at the residence of Mr. Peterson were examining a needle gun which was not known to be loaded. The girl found out that it was." The bell-punch registers for November show only one tenth as many drinks sold as for October, in the city of Houston, Texas. One leading saloon, which registered over one thousand three hundred drinks on the malt register for October, shows only fourteen glasses of beer sold during Novamber.

Fort Worth (Texas) Democrat, 3d: "Two Dallas (Tex.) Herald: "The exodus Dallas (Tex.) Heraid: "The exodus of the colored folks from the southern counties to Kansas still continues and is on the increase. One hundred and twenty-five passed through the city resterday morning in covered wagons, in charge of Peter Motley, colored, of Grimes county. He is an educated black man, and informed the reporter that the party were from Grimes and Washington counties, and that there were a great many to follow. They thought they could do better in Kansas than in this State."

The house of J. A. Byars, a respectable coled farmer, of Haywood county, this State, was de-royed by fire, by which he suffered a serious loss. Dresden (Tenn.) Our Country, 5th: "An altercation occurred last Tuesday between Mr. John Glass and Prof. J. M. Troutt, at this place, in which the former gentleman was severely stabbed." The business of raising peas has become one of the standard industries of East Tennessee. The Cleveland Herald states that J. S. Roberts, in The East Tennessean learns that the cholera is playing havoc with fattened hogs, in the neighborhood of Post Oak Springs, Roane county, Squire M'Riwee having lost all his. Dr. Kimbrough and W. E. M'Elwee also lost several.

Chattanooga Times, 4th: "Patton, accused of murder in the first decree, who escaped from the inoxylle jall some two weeks ago, was jesterday aptured by the sheriff of Cocke county. About five undered dollars reward was out for him." Nashville American: "While General W. H. Jackson and Captain M. Hord were out hunting, at Belie Meade, Thanksgiving day, the latter's gun was accidentally discharged, lodging several birdshot in General Jackson's thigh, but not inflicting serious injury." Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, 4th: "About seventy-five emigrants left here yesterday for Texas and northwest Arkansas. The majority are from our adjoining counties, Walker. Chattooga and Catoosa. This is the largest number that have gone at one time for months." Bristol (Tenn.) Argus: "Alice Miles, a young woman of about eighteen years of age attempted to take her own life yesterday morning by swallowing about an ounce of landanum, and would have succeeded but for the prompt attention of Dr. Wm. K. Vance. This is the second attempt this wretched woman made on her life." Greeneville (Tenn.) New Era, 4th: "Mr A. J. Fulton, a c'erk in the drug store of Dr. M. Carriger, came to his death on last Monday night from an overdose of laudanum. He was sleeping in the store by himself, and in the morning was able to state that he was suffering with a severe pain in the region of the heart, and took the laudanum to relieve the pain."

Covington (Tenn.) Record, 5th: "Robin Titus and wife, two highly respected colored persons living in the fifteenth district, died last Friday night within fifteen minutes of each other. They are supposed to have been poisoned. All of the family who ate dinner that day were made very sick. A daughter who prepared the meal refused to eat, and was not sick. The other members will recover."

Pulaski (Tenn.) Citizen, 4th: "The depot building at the State-line, formerly known as Veto Station, was burned on Monday night last. The supposition is that it took fire from sparks from the express train as it passed down at twelve o'clock. The fire was discovered about two o'clock. The building, with everything it contained, was a total loss. There were supposed to be about seventy-five bales of cotton and a quantity of other freight, all lost." the attempt to fasten it ject of our railroad. It is a known fact that conscience of the country last spring the Memphis, Paducah and Northmake an Ireland over the company had negotiated with any further comments, as Mr. Nicholson will have to nivelers and Pharisees
capitalists for enough money to complete the
and moan, and in road this year; when, at the last moment, a
the so-called states—
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supposed defect in the charter to make and
socure the bonds, broke off the negotiation,

any further comments, as Mr. Nicholson will nave to stand his trial. The evidence in regard to the distance of the case can only be arrived at on the preliminar, examination, which will take place as soon as -possible. Nicholson is now in the hands of the officers
he made no effort to escape."

WATER VALLEY.

cessage. He could not find it. It does not | call upon Governor Marks to call an extra | The Circus in Town-A Gala Day-The session for the benefit of Memphis and the People of Yallobusha Turn Out to State, and to embrace in his call the object Give Cole and His Company a Grand and Enthusia of our railroad." This the governor has done Reception.

From an appeal Correspondent.]

Water Valley, December 6.—To-day has been a gaia day for Water Valley, previous notice having been given that Colonel W. W. Cole's show would be here. Ere the hour for exhibition had arrived, one of the largest collection of the citizens of old Yalobushs and adjoining counties had assembled. The circuit court being in session, also the Methodist conference, added largely to the unprecedented crowd. The streets were crowded, awnings pressed down, windows full, and every place was crowded to witness the procession up and down the streets. An estimate of five thousand souls was made. To say the least of Colonel Cole's magnificent show, it was a sneee's, and the procession was fine. The menagerie was par excellence, having nearly all the animals known to history, domesticated and trained far better than any pour correspondent has ever seen. The exhibition on the streets was very fine—the finest vehicles, latest improvements, the finest horses, ponies, cameis, elephants, lions, etc. Your "Rip Van Winkle' correspondent was placed under grateful obligations to Colonel Cale for favors conferred. Among the "new things" exhibited on this memorable occasion was Golonel Bates and his lady, the giant and glantess of Kentucky, the two largest and tallest people in the world, the colonel weighing four hundred and elghty pounds, and the madame—pounds. They are quite intelligent, very communicative, and full of human manners and good nature. Five magnificent stallions were on exhibition, the fives at the same time—first of the kind ever exhibited in the United States. The equestrianship was very fine, and so was the trapeze performance, which was often applauded. At no time in the history of old Mississipph has a show passed through the country better conducted and giving more pleasure, amusement and satisfaction than Colonel Cole's. The colonel leaves to-night for Holly Springs, thence to the Buff City. Let the people know it in due time, that your stricken fellow-titless has grown to be one of

TELESAMS IN BRIEF. New York, December 9: General Grant ends word that he will not visit New York or Brook-en this winter. Paris has voted five hundred thousand francs fo the relief of the poor. Baltimore, December 9: John S. Gittings, a banker, died this morning, aged eighty-two and worth several millions Paris, December 9: Ex-Empress Eugeni acsed through Hendale, France, jesterday, on he eturn from Spain to London. Paris, December 9: It is proposed to London, December 9: Amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, fifty thousand pounds sterling. Madrid, December 9: By advice of Can-ovas del Castillo, Kirg Alfonso has summoned Ayla, formerly minister of the colonies, to form a cabinet. London, December 9: The operative cotton spinners of Oldham ask for ten per cent increase of wages in consequence of the improvement in trade. Troy, N. Y., December 9: T. B. Simmons & Co., pork packers, East Green Bush, have made a London, December 9: A fast train on the Great Eastern railway ran off the track at Manning tree, Easex. The driver and stoker were killed an London, December 9: The British admiral ty has a telegram announcing a boller accident on board the war ship Pelican, by which three persons were killed and a number injured. New York, December 9: The mass-meet-ing to excite public interest in the world's fair of 1883, has been postponed for a month in hope that General Grant may then be able to attend. St. Hazaire, December 9: Lesseps, the promoter of the Panama ship canal scheme, has salled for Aspinwall. He was accompanied by his wife, three children and aftern other persons. London, Ont., December 9: On Sunday Sofia, December 9: The dissolution of the Bulgarian assembly by Prince Alexander has produced the utmost astonishment among the opposition members, who being in the majority expected to come but proved. Utica, N. Y., December 9: The cheese trade of the season amounts to one million four hundred and eighty-eight thousand pounds. The average price of the whole season was about eight and a quarter cents. New York, December 9: A letter from Havans amounces the arrest there of Joseph Medina, who had jost landed there from a New York steamer with a lot of counterfeit government bonds, bank notes and revenue stamps. St. Louis, December 9: The new double St. Louis, December 9: The new double truss span, which takes the place of the iron span of the St. Charles bridge that fell some time since, was completed to-day, and the first train crossed at half-past twelve o'clock to-day. The regular traffic will be resumed at once.

Singapore, December 9: Intelligence has been received that Pra Pacheca, son-in-law of Thos. G. Knox, late British political agent and consul-general at Bangkok, has been barbarously beheaded at Pelchim Siedem, and that Pra Pacheca's father and brothers have been 'imprisoned.

Chicago, December 9: John Irving, a col-

London, December 9: The Manchester Guardim, in its trade report, says: "There was a strong market Monday and prices were further advanced, but the most striking feature is the disparity between the views of buyers and seliers, and the consequent diminishing volume of transactions."



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THE principal of this school desires to inform the public that he will remove Wednesday, November 26th, from his present place of teaching at the Presbyterian Hom', on Alabama street, to 100 Union street. This location is decidedly the most central that any educational institution enjoys in town, being convenient to Main street and the street cars. The principal intends that his school shall ne what it pretends to be, a THOROUGH school for boys. Thankful for the already cord all renewal of the nawhat it pretends to be, a Thorough school for boys. Thankful for the already cord at renewal of the patronage of his friends of last year, he solicits the geteral and resatton of the Memphis public. Prof. Tyler is a B. A. and M. A. of that great southern institution of learing, the University of Virginia, and has had experience both as a professor in William and Mary College, Virginia, and as a teacher in common schools. He has lately secured the valuable assistance of Mr. John B. Fergusson, a graduate of the Southwestern University of Clarksville, Tenn. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Boys over 8 years, per quarter of 2 months... Boys under 8 years, per quarter of 2 months. UPPER DEPARTMENT.

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